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SCHOOL GIVES IRAQI ENVOY A SPORTS LESSON

SENIOR Iraqi civil servants visited Canterbury High School last week to learn how sports can help stop violence and bring a community together.

The eight Iraqis, some of whom head sizeable government departments, visited the school on Wednesday, June 9.

The delegation spent a day at the school learning from the teachers, viewing the facilities, and some even tried out some of the sports with the children.

Araz N Abdulla is the general direc-

EXCLUSIVE

BY **JENNY ARMSTRONG**

tor of curricula in Iraq's Kurdistan Regional Government.

He said: "Physical education is a great way of bringing outsiders into a community. It will absolutely bring people away from sectarian violence because they will concentrate on sport instead. If people work hard at sport I am sure they will leave other things behind. This school is a great shock to us, and we hope we can do what we have seen here in our country."

Delegates, accompanied by members of the British Council who organised the visit, emphasised how important they felt the community's involvement in the school is.

The Iraqia said they hoped to found specialist physical education schools like the Canterbury High in Iraq.

Abdulwahid Kittan Allawi is the general director of physical education and sport at the Ministry of Education in Baghdad, and was the delegation's leader.

He said: "I want to thank the United Kingdom for extending this invitation. We have viewed a very interesting and

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VIKING WAR IN BLEAN WOODS

Vikings and Saxons clashed at Wildwood over the weekend.

Deep in the historic Blean woods re-enactors from Regia Anglorum constructed the largest early medieval long-hall in the world complete with a ring ditch and six ship replicas.

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LOADING BAN: Council had planned to prevent loading in high street from 8.30am-6.30pm

Traders win fight to stop plans for new loading restrictions

BY JENNY ARMSTRONG

INDEPENDENT traders in Whitstable have forced the council to scrap loading bay restrictions aimed at easing the town's perennial traffic problems.

At a meeting of the Whitstable Area Member Panel on Monday, town manager Chris West reported the idea of changing unloading restrictions in the high street and Oxford Street had been shouted down by businessmen.

In his progress report the town centre manager said: "Many independent traders were concerned this would affect their businesses due to the times and restrictions proposed not being practical.

"I arranged a consultation meet-ing with local businesses and Canterbury council transportation and parking services which was very productive.

The outcome is that no action is to be taken, and this has been very well received.

The council planned to extend the existing loading ban which runs from 8.30am to 9.30am and from 3pm to 6.30pm. Instead, the idea was to make the ban apply all day from 8.30am to 6.30pm.

Michael Knowles, owner of the Whitstable Nutrition Centre on the High Street, was happy to hear the plans had been dropped.

anyway; how can they expect this of us? Not only that, how do delivery drivers get loads to you at specific time? With a small shop, we don't get a lorry just come to us like the big supermarkets do. "I am very pleased this hasn't happened. However, I do think the

loading bays in town need a little bit more thought to them.

"It doesn't make sense further down Whitstable High Street to have a loading bay outside the police station when you have got a butchers and a pub opposite which need heavy loads unloaded

outside their own properties."

James Holness, who has worked in Oxford Street butchers G.H. Theobald for 16 years, believes the town's traffic problems will only be solved by the street being made one-way.

He said: "A lot of businesses don't use the loading bays for deliveries anyway and, to be fair, I don't think they are necessary.
"They should allow commercial

deliveries, but not general traffic to stop. People park on the bus stop outside our shop every day, without fail.

"I don't think loading bay restric-tions will make any difference. Until they make it a one-way street, allow loading and stopping on one side of the road and a free flow of traffic down the other side.

During the original consultation on the subject, 20 traders objected to the proposals.

Visitors from Iraq 'took things back they hope to use'

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excellent school. We hope this will strengthen and enhance the relation-

ship between Iraq and the UK. "We hope sportsmen from Baghdad will be able to come over to England to see this for themselves in order to enable them to enjoy sport and help Iraq's children to become better acquainted with new developments.

acquanted with new developments.

"We would like to invite a team from Kent, which is a very good place, to Iraq. And nobody should be worried about the security situation." Phil Karnavas, Canterbury High's headteacher, said: "It seemed to go excellently. The delegation joined in with the children at the High School and the primary school and the primary school.

"They saw quality resources, quality facilities and also quality teaching. They saw children enjoy-ing PE and took things back to Iraq they hope to use including some equipment from the school and some ideas from the school.

"They want to send over one of their football teams over to us in the summer to train with the Chelsea Academy, sponsored by the government and the British Council. So a team of young Iraqis can come and benefit, which is a great idea.

"Canterbury is pleased to do its bit

to help reconstruct Iraq. It is always a pleasure to help. Sports colleges in this country support and assist other sports college in this country. There is no reason why leading sports colleges like the Canterbury High can't sup-port sport across the globe.

"Canterbury High is one of the country's leading sports colleges, and with that comes responsibility."

Drink-drive charge after 23-mile chase

A POLICE chase ended in arrest of a suspected drink driver last Thursday.

Police signalled for a car to stop in Broad Oak Road, Canterbury at 3.15am this morning, but the driver failed to do so.

Officers gave chase and stopped the car 23 miles away at Junction 5 of the M2 near Stockbury, Sittingbourne.

Paul Barlow, a 29-year-old man from Clifftown Gardens, Herne Bay, was arrested on Thursday, June 10.

He was later charged with drink driving and failing to stop, and is due to appear in court on June 25.

Rob taking fight to testicular cancer

A TESTICULAR cancer survivor has begun a year long fund-raising mission which will culminate with a 1,000 mile cycle ride.

On Friday Rob Waite, a 37-year-old physiotherapist from Herne Bay, began his campaign for male cancer charity Orchid.

Mr Waite also wants to raise aware ness of testicular cancer and the importance of self-inspection so the

disease can be diagnosed early.

His 12-month campaign will include a tour of sixth forms in the Canterbury area to educate pupils about testicular cancer, a cricket match, a community barbecue and competitions including a

Exactly a year later on June 11, 2011, Mr Waite will attempt the 1,000 mile, nine-day bike ride from John



SECOND CHANCE: Rob Waite wants to help charity and educate men about testicular cancer

O'Groats in Scotland to Lands End

in Cornwall. Mr Waite was diagnosed with testicular cancer in July, 2007. He is now in remission after an orchiectory at the Chaucer Hospital in Canterbury – a surgical procedure to remove a testicle.

He said: "I am really excited about the next 12 months. It is going to be a fantastic opportunity to take life by the scruff of the neck and go for it. I have been given a second chance and I'm not going to waste it.

"Finding out you have cancer of any form is a shock; I'll never forget that feeling. That is why I feel it is my responsibility to try and help others never to experience what I went

"If I can educate men on how to look after themselves with the help of Orchid then I will feel happy."

· To sponsor Mr Waite's fund-raising efforts visit www.justgiving.com/Rob-Waite.

Fears for future of boys returned to Afghanistan

BY **JENNY ARMSTRONG**

THE director of a charity for Afghan child refugees claims sending them back to their war-torn country is "no different to shutting the door on Jews if there was another Holocaust."

Tony Fuller, director of the Kent Refugee Action Network (KRAN), was expressing his disappointment at the political climate he believes has led to plans to send unaccompa-nied child Afghan asylum seekers back to their

war-torn country.

Mr Fuller said: "I just think it is a dreadful thing for Britain to do. The political atmosphere is not favourable to refugees at all.

"If there were another ghastly holocaust today, we would be shutting doors on Jews. These Afghans are no different - it is just a smaller scale.

"If you have had your family tortured in a vile

way, they have been shot and you've escaped, that is exactly the experience of the Jews.
"We have these young people, nearly all of them have experienced trauma, some of them have experienced torture, some have even experienced rape, their family is devastated, they know if they go back they could be killed'

The ruling coalition this week pledged to continue a Labour plan to build a resettlement centre in Kabul so 12 Afghan boys a month can be deported back and given help with education, training to start a business and accommodation. Until now the children have been allowed to stay in Britain unless accompanied



NO FUTURE: Young Afghan refugees face an uncertain future if they are deported, says Tony Fuller of KRAN

But the MP for Canterbury and Whitstable, who helped save KRAN from closure when their funding dried up, supports the plan.

MP Julian Brazier said: "It is right in princi-

ple that we should try to make arrangements for Afghans to be returned to their own countries. They are going to be looked after, given education and an opportunity for a decent way of life, so I support it.

"The real scandal of what happened under the last government was that we had kids whose cases were taking a very long time to be heard who were simply just loose in the system. "Without organisations like KRAN they

couldn't really access education. They had no support, there was no encouragement or development of English and so on.

We have got to up our game from all angles. We have got to have a fast, efficient system and, at the end of it, either deportation for those who fail or a proper pathway to a decent life here for those who stay."

Yob jailed after slapping his disabled mum about the head

VICIOUS David Rowe slapped his wheelchair-bound mum Canterbury East Station and told her he "wished she was dead".

The attack was witnessed by a horrifed five-year-old, who alerted his

The youngster was waiting with his mother in her car when Rowe, 39, of School Road, Faversham, attacked the 76-year-old. As Rowe hit his mother, the youngster told his mum, who drove to Canterbury police station to alert offi-

Terrified

They found Rowe standing outside a telephone box with his terrified mother, Canterbury magistrates were told.

Ruth Dalziell, prosecuting, said a tyre on the chair had become detached and Rowe was trying to phone his brotherin-law to get help.

When Rowe tried to pass the phone to his mother, she couldn't reach it, so he slapped her around the back of the head.

He shouted: "You can't do anything for yourself. I wish you were dead. I give you three months.

Hannah Uglow, defending, said tempers had been frayed because Rowe was finding it difficult to push the chair because of the faulty tyre. She said: "He lost his temper and slapped her out of anger and frustration."

Sending Rowe to jail for 120 days, magistrate Robin Burgess said the sen-tence was handed out due to the "extreme vulnerability of the victim".

Drug addict driver is already banned

DRUG addict Scott Parnell was so desperate for a fix he drove while disqualified to make a score, magistrates were told.
Parnell, 38, of Peartree Road,

Herne Bay admitted driving while disqualified, having no insurance and possession of heroin, cannabis and amphetamine. He was jailed

and amphetamine. He was jailed for three months.
Ruth Dalziell, prosecuting at Canterbury Magistrates Court, said police knew his BMW had been used in drug deals and that Parnell was banned from driving.

The car was spotted in Station Road, Whitstable. The officers found two bags of cannabis in Parnell's jacket and a bag of heroin

in the driver's door.

Parnell was jailed for 120 days for driving while disqualified and 60 days, to run concurrently for each of the drugs offences. He was banned from driving for a three years and his licence endorsed for having no insurance.

Accused of arson

LARA Doran has appeared at the city's magistrates court on charges of attempted arson, possession of a knife and possession of heroin.

Doran, 23, of Tennyson Avenue, Canterbury, is accused of trying to set fire to a homeless centre at Craddock House, Canterbury, on June 3. She withheld her plea.

MBE for dedication to our prison service

A FORMER prison officer has been made an MBE in the Queen's birthday honours this year.

Paul Marsh, recently the principal officer in Canterbury prison, received the award for his 30 years'

work for the prison service.

Mr Marsh said: "I don't know what makes me special to receive this award, but to receive such recognition is tremendous.

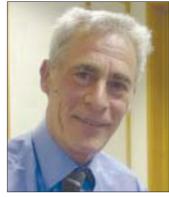
"I'm not sure why I should be selected, other than this being a reward for my commitment to the service and what I've actually achieved in partnership and working for the service."

During the

During the ceremony at Buckingham Palace, Mr Marsh will receive an engraved silver medal and a certificate signed by the

Mr Marsh said he was "chuffed to bits" about the trip to Buckingham Palace. He said: "Having been there before I know what to expect, but that doesn't make it any less special. I'll be very honoured to receive this

Recently retired, Mr Marsh said he still has contact with Canterbury prison by teaching part-time and volunteering there. While in the prison service, he has had a passion



ROYAL HONOUR: Former prison officer Paul Marsh is heading to Buckingham Palace

for reducing re-offending.

Mr Marsh said: "This has certainly been a priority in whatever position I've been in within the prison service. The protection of the public has also been important to me.

Mr Marsh still wants to continue his work in the community. He said: "Because of my personal investment in what I believe in, I want to continue to contribute to the community and the prison service."



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DEBATABLE: Campaigns like this one against the Polo Farm development must get 4,500 signatures for a debate

Sign here: how you can force a council debate

A PETITION bearing 4,500 signatures means councillors have to debate whatever is getting citizens hot under the collar.

The council must also set up an online petition site, similar to that on the Number 10 website until the change of government, because of legislation passed before the elec-

During a meeting of Canterbury council's executive, Cllr Peter Lee said: "As far as the numbers are concerned, I think we already have a petitions process. We have a provision at the start of each council meeting so that people can bring petitions forward.
"I think that could be improved because,

although sometimes they do get debated on the night, in some cases these petitions disappear into a black hole and no consideration seems to be given to them subsequently."

But the Government's recommended threshold was 1,500 signatures for a subject to be debated in full council. Canterbury council has trebled the minimum number of signatures requiring 4,500 before a debate will be triggered.

And the Government recommended 750 names for an officer to be held to account, but the executive quadrupled the number of signatures needed at 3,000.

Liberal Democrat opposition councillor

BY **JENNY ARMSTRONG**

Michael Berridge said: "I was rather surprised by the threshold set, but the tone was set by the council leader when he said that this was one more of those top-down measures imposed on us by a centralising govern-

"This was despite one of the council officers pointing out the present coalition seems to be quite keen on the idea at a national level.

"I don't think this is fair and the Liberal Democrat group think the threshold should be considerably lower. I thought we should follow the recommended government figures, but the group didn't think that went far

During the meeting Cllr Lee, who is the portfolio holder for democratic services, said: "As far as the threshold is concerned, I think it is right that, as this is going to involve extensive additional work, we should set the threshold reasonably high.

"Hopefully this is one of the last times we are going to be faced with this sort of situation, where yet another thing is imposed on us top-down with a promise of money that may or may not materialise."

The executive decided the plan should be fully costed before a meeting of the full council on Thursday, July 15, where it will be debated and formally ratified.

Comic heroes to come to the city

SUPERHEROES will be invading Canterbury high street soon to promote a screenwriter's visit.

On Saturday, June 26 Gary Young, who wrote the screenplay for 2009 film Harry Brown starring Michael Caine, will be signing copies of his graphic novel in Whatever Comics on the high street.

The book Madam Samurai is an adventure drama set in feudal Japan and crime-ridden Victorian London.



CHARACTERS: Superheroes will promote Gary Young's new novel

yourcanterbury **NEWS** IN BRIEF

Did dog walker see attack?

POLICE are appealing to late-night dog walkers who may remember witnessing an attack last month.

At 9.40pm on Saturday, May 1 a 16-yearold Austrian boy who was staying with a Canterbury family was walking back to their home after meeting up with friends in Sturry

He was walking along a footpath in Wildwood Road, Sturry when he was grabbed by an older boy near the park's dog

The youngster managed to break free of his attacker and carry on walking, but as he got to a gate the older boy punched him in the

The attacker is 17 or 18, 5ft 7ins tall, stocky, with blonde hair and a white hooded

top.
Witnesses should call DC Ros Friend on 01843 222 042.

Restaurant arsonist hunt

POLICE want to track down a man who set a Herne Bay restaurant's toilet on fire.

The fire-starter, who is aged between 35 and 38, asked to use the loo in Gabriel's Restaurant in Station Road at 9.45pm on Thursday, June 3. He left but returned to the men's lavatory minutes later.

When he left again staff smelled smoke and found a basket, towels and a flowerpot on fire.

The arsonist is 6ft tall with short, brown hair and he was unshaven. He was wearing a bright blue T-shirt and blue jeans.

Call PC Ben Loose on 01843 222 067.

Thieves target copper wire

THIEVES managed to avoid electrocution despite fiddling with wiring carrying 32,000 volts. They escaped with £500 worth of copper cabling.

Police have said there was no way of telling which wiring was live and so the criminals could have had a very nasty shock.

The electrical cabling was dug up and stolen from a farm in Challock Road, Canterbury between 4pm on Saturday, June 5 and noon on Monday, June 7.

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Pillion pensioner hurt

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The 65-year-old was riding pillion when the smash happened at about 12.55pm. She was taken to the QEQM Hospital in Margate with hip, knee and ankle injuries.

The rider escaped without serious injury.

Bleach stolen in raid

ANYONE offered hair bleach is being asked to call the police as it may have been stolen.

Forty litres of peroxide and hair dye in cardboard boxes were taken from a storage shed in Clare Road, Whitstable, overnight on Tuesday, June 1. The owner found the shed's locks had been forced and three boxes of bleach bottles missing. Anyone with information should call Det Sgt Claire Munday on 01843 222044.

Duo's trespass charges

TWO men have been charged with trespass and possession of an air weapon.

Police were called to land off Hollow Lane, Canterbury, after receiving reports of an air weapon being used in a building. Lee Byford, 25, from Goodnestone, and Adam Hyland, 26, from, Ramsgate are due to appear in court in Canterbury on Wednesday, June 23.

Bingo is on the house!

FREE bingo for everyone in Herne Bay is being organised by a charity promoting kindness. We All Do Good Things is putting on the event at Connaught Bingo in Central Parade for young and all alike, and providing food and

The charity will also be ferrying pensioners from their homes to make sure they can join in the fun from 1pm on Sunday, June 20.

Reviving the glory days of Bay's Victorian gem

BY JENNY ARMSTRONG

A HISTORIC Herne Bay bandstand will be moved to a new site in a bid to thwart vandals.

The Victorian Threepenny Bit Shelter, also known as the Green Shelter, was taken from its old site at the base of the Western Slopes so it could undergo an £8,000 renovation to

restore it to its former glory. City council officer Colin Pengelly said: "The shelter is a lovely little bit of Victorian architecture, which Herne Bay has lost so much of over the years.

"It is actually quite straightforward to restore, so we can put a piece of Herne Bay's heritage on the map and get it back into public use."

The shelter will have a new home at the top

of the Western Slopes near Spa Esplanade, so those who use the building can enjoy sea views and easy access from the road.

The decision was made by the Herne Bay area member panel last Tuesday, but will have to be ratified by council committees.

The bandstand, which was moved from its original site near the King's Hall in 1904, was vandalised and neglected and became dilapidated.

Mr Pengelly said: "The building was in a poor state. The reason it got like that is it was rebuilt at the end of the 1960s when a new



GLORY DAYS: The bandstand is at the centre of this photograph, taken in the late 19th century

roof and pebbledash was put on. That particular point is when it really lost its charm."

Original cast-iron fittings were missing, seating had fallen apart, it was given unsightly partition walls, the roof was replaced and the top finial had fallen off.

Beach huts had been built in front of the shelter, blocking views of the sea, and gangs of drinkers sometimes congregated. Dick Eburne, chairman of the Friends of Memorial Park, who lives near the shelter, said: "It was moved to the Western Esplanade in 1904, so has been there a very long time.

"Councillors have agreed to ensure it is seethrough so police can look see whether anybody is up to no good, because we have had problems."It will be restored, and it will be painted green again. It is a feature of Herne Bay and it has been for a very long time. We would like it back in a position where people could use it better. Now people will be able to sit in it and see out to sea.

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apple. The milled apples are poured into the former and tamped down to make a firm cheese. When full the former is removed and the cloth folded in.

This process is repeated until a stack of cheeses is built. An oak block is placed on the top cheese. Now we can begin to press; this process is best done slowly, gently applying pressure bit by bit. Once all the juice has been extracted we can break down all the cheeses and start all over again.

Mow important are the apples you use?

Our aim is to make a range of ciders that celebrates these differences, from the rich, full flavor of the Egremont Russet to the classic, sharp but sweet Bramley.

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Mhat type of people drink your cider?

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The owner of the Kent Cider Company, based in Swale, talks to **Jill Hurst** about the traditional craft of making artisan cider, the resurgence in popularity of locally-made food and drinks, and his future plans.

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Drink-driver's year ban

FRUIT picker Valerij Butrimovic's brakes got him into trouble when he dented a car on the Wincheap slip-road.

The Latvian had been drinking the night before and the alcohol hadn't left his system,

Canterbury magistrates were told. Butrimovic, 29, of Middle Pett Farm, Pett Bottom, was slightly over the drink-drive limit, a urine test showed.

Will Nelson, defending, said: "He had been at a party with friends the previous night. He had a sleep and felt fine to drive the next morning. As he was approaching the slip road he felt his brakes fail and he hit the rear of a stationary vehicle.'

Butrimovic was banned from driving for a year, fined £240 and ordered to pay £85 costs plus £315 surcharge.

Generator theft arrest

POLICE investigating the theft of a generator in Wingham last Tuesday have arrested a man. A member of the public saw the machine being taken and called police. They also managed to pass on the registration number of the van used to take the generator.

A number plate recognition camera in

Canterbury spotted the vehicle and police on patrol in Herne Bay saw the van 25 minutes later. Officers stopped and arrested the driver and seized the generator and van.

Remembering Nicole

A MEMORIAL service for cancer charity fundraiser Nicole Dryburgh will be held at Canterbury Cathedral.

The 21-year-old from Whitstable had been in remission for three years when she died suddenly of a brain haemorrhage in May.

The service will be from 2pm on Tuesday,

Students targeted in fake loan email scam

BY IRINA PELTEGOVA

STUDENTS at Kent Canterbury Christ Church universities have been warned not to respond to emails asking for financial details.

Official-looking requests purporting to be from the Student Loan Company threaten to stop payment support unless students reply with account information.

But the SLC has warned undergraduates not to respond and says it would never use email to contact people.

Iva Vasseva, a third year tourism student,

said: "As soon as I got the email I knew there was something wrong.'

The 20-year-old was aware tuition fees are transferred directly to the university and as an international student does not receive any maintenance loan, so there was no point giving her bank details away.
"I just deleted the email," she said.

Joseph Daly, a Christ Church student, said: "I understand the SLC cannot control this problem and luckily I didn't end up putting

The email states: "This is a formal notification of an important account update. Due to a recent update in our database we require all



students to update their account information to ensure you receive your scheduled payment and avoid a missed payment. To update your account information, click on the link below created especially for this purpose.

Please fill the requested information exactly as you filled it when you were signing up for student finance or your payment will be suspended because of failed account verifica-

An SLC official said: "We advise students if they receive an email they believe may be a 'phishing' email from the Student Loans Company or Student Finance England they should email: security@slc.co.uk.

And she warned: "Anyone who has already given details should change their account password as soon as possible.

So far there have been 55 fake sites and all were reported by the SLC to the hosting company, the domain registrar and the Computer Emergency Response Team (CERT) for the Government.

But the SLC spokeswoman said it takes up to 24 hours for those sites to be taken off-line and no one yet knows how many more are to be discovered.

Kent University and Canterbury Christ Church University have confirmed that so far there have been no reports of people being caught out

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Pubs' cheers to long World Cup campaign

BY **STEVE KNIGHT**

PUBLICANS will be cheering England on louder than most as they keep their fingers crossed for a lengthy World Cup campaign.

Football's most-watched competition represents a money-spinning month for landlords due to drinkers piling in to watch the tournament on big screens, with matches featuring the Three Lions especially lucrative.

And the further Fabio Capello's men go, the better it is for pubs' finances.

Emma Pearson, landlady of the Waggon at Hale pub in Chatham, said business went through the roof at the last World Cup in 2006.

There was a huge increase in profitability and turnover," she added. "Football and pubs go hand in hand and every single pub that shows sport wants England to go as far in the competition as possible.

"We've got our fingers crossed and I'm hoping for at least a 70 per cent increase in turnover for the next month.

"However, realistically I think we'll be looking at double the trade, with the economy the

The Waggon at Hale is one of many pubs throughout Kent that rely heavily on football

to draw customers through the door.
It was therefore arguably more disappointing for landlords than it was England supporters when the Three Lions failed to qualify for the Euro 2008 tournament in Austria and Switzerland.

Mrs Pearson said it had a "dramatic effect" on her pub's takings, with sulking fans opting to stay at home rather than watch the competition go on without them.

Phil Thorley – operations director of the east Kent-based Thorley Taverns pub chain - admitted it

was a big blow to the industry.

He said: "It was a real shame because people wanted to get involved. It was like we weren't invited to the

"Watching the World Cup is very enjoyable, but there isn't the same when England aren't playing.

"It's definitely a boost that they're involved this time round, but it's a shame the USA game was on a Saturday night, when we're already busy.

"It would have been better if it was a Tuesday or Wednesday, but we'll take whatever comes our way.'

Mr Thorley said his firm had invested in a raft of new plasma screen TVs in preparation for the tournament, and that every Thorley Taverns pub also has a replica World Cup behind the bar that will be raffled off for charity.

He added that the company had been preparing for weeks for the big kick-off, which took place on Friday when hosts South Africa faced off against Mexico.

Mr Thorley said: "Apart from actually being at the games in person, nothing can compare to the excitement and passion of watching England play World Cup matches in the pub.

"We're all dressed up and ready to go." Meanwhile, electrical retailers also bene-

healtwine, electrical retailers also benefited in the run-up to the competition.

Darren Caddell – manager of Sheppey firm Brittain and Hobbs – said: "It's been mental in here and we've been selling more than double the amount of TVs we normally would.

"A lot of companies are advertising HD and 3D televisions lately, and that's what people want to watch their football on these days."



ATMOSPHERE: Landlords expect to increase their takings as fans come out to watch Wayne Rooney and the rest of the England team battle to win the World Cup

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BREAK TIME



STUDY: Daniel Brown gets to grips with his figures

Spires pupils give up the sun for sums

SPIRES students swapped the sunshine for study over half term as they attended maths revision classes in their holidays.

Year 10 and 11 pupils gave up sunbathing, shopping and sporting privi-leges to take up the invitation of Adrian Pinn, head of maths, of extra school lessons to help them through their GCSEs.

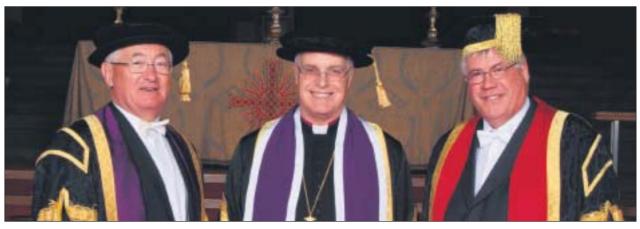
The teacher ran drop-in maths revision sessions on four holiday mornings

and more than 20 students attended.

Mr Pinn said: "I was thoroughly impressed with the number of students who took the time out of their holiday to come in to school and work on their GCSE maths revision.

"They worked in a calm and purposeful environment, which really helped them, for the forthcoming examina-

Pupil Daniel Brown, 16, said: "I have found the revision sessions during halfterm very helpful and I think I could get a very good grade if I try hard.'



GRADUATION: Bishop Stephen Venner (centre) became an honorary Doctor of the University of Christ Church for his contributions to the university and the community

Bishop becomes a Doctor after being honoured at uni

THE first honorary doctorate bestowed by Christ Church University has been awarded to Bishop Stephen Venner.

The former Bishop of Dover was the first pro-chancellor of the university, although he retired last year.

The bishop has been given the honorary degree for his contribution to the university and the community. He was officially given the title of Doctor of the University at Christ Church's graduation ceremony.

Bishop Stephen, who lives in Rochester, said: "For ten years I have been closely associated with Christ Church University as governor, as BY **JENNY ARMSTRONG**

the local bishop and as a representative of the

Church of England nationally.

"It has been a matter of great pride to see it grow, not simply in size, but in reputation nationally and internationally, and particularly in our country of Kent.

"Ten years ago it was a good church university college. Today, thanks to the inspired work of hundreds of staff and students under vice chancellor Professor Michael Wright's leadership, it is probably the outstanding church university in our country.

"The granting of research degree awarding powers last year was a fitting climax, and so to receive the first ever honorary doctorate from the university is a unique honour and a privilege of which I am very humbly proud."

The university's vice chancellor, Professor Michael Wright, said: "This is the first honorary degree the university has conferred so is a particularly significant accolade.
"It is important for the university to bestow

the title of Doctor of the University on individuals who merit special recognition for outstanding achievement, particularly in areas which lie at the heart of our mission and values.

"In view of that, the university is delighted to confer an honorary degree upon Bishop Stephen Venner.'

The university later gave an honorary fellow-ship to Adrian Newman, Dean of Rochester.

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Understanding the Spirit's soul





IVE been writing about the ferry industry out of Dover for two decades, but the launch last week of the first of the two giant P&O ferries was something special for me.

Dover's ferry industry is always interesting and carries a little bit of glamour. They may be 'only ferries' to some people, but to someone like me they are ships.

During my time in Kent I've crossed the Channel more times than I can calculate. Nothing beats that excitement as you drive off on the wrong side of the road with the whole of Europe before you.

And on the way back, there's something emotive about the White Cliffs and your return to England, even it's only from a day out.

The port dominates Dover life. Many earn their living from it and it draws the town into dozens of national and international connec-

tions, from illegal immigration to road transport.

During my 20-odd years in this county I've written about the planning, construction and completion of the Channel Tunnel; we've seen a succession of smaller ferry operators arrive at, and depart from, Dover (as well as the growth of some); and of course the almost weekly industrial-relations stories

The seen a handful of ferries 'launched', including the dome-topped Stena Pantasia in 1990.

Now, real ferry buffs know the Fantasia was actually ten years old already and had been chopped about by the time she arrived.

And they'll also know that when the Stena name was lost eight years later, she became the POSL Canterbury, then the PO Canterbury before she was laid up in 2003 and then sold on to a new life. Most passengers don't care, they just want their food and duty-

But those same ferry fans also know that the old Fantasia could still be found working (she

operates out of Poland under the name Wawel). Ferries are frequently sold, refitted and moved around the world to new lives.

And that is why the complete build of a brand-new ferry is a big deal. A very big deal.

We are in a recession and the commitment of 360 billion euros (around £300 million) by P&O's Arab owners to two new ferries makes it even more special.

I met a lot of ferry buffs last week in Finland, at the Rauma shipyard where both the ships are being built.

These were the people for whom this new behemoth's launch was an event they had anticipated for months.

Alongside the excited P&O chief executive, chairman and senior staff and the Finnish shipbuilder STX's proud bosses and workers – who are ahead of schedule on their build – the

ferry enthusiasts made the day special for me.
On Tuesday, June 8, 2010, the new Spirit of Britain was floated in her dry dock for the first time, and I understood their passion.

Forget the fact that she is a huge ship with the best 21st-century technology making her her more manoeuverable and economical than

the ferry that she will replace.
Forget the fact that the unfinished interior reminded me more of the complexity of a Canary Wharf skyscraper than a beast whose purpose is to transport thousands of people and tons of cargo between Britain and the Continent quickly, efficiently and in comfort.

And let's not dwell on the fact that something this big would have been unimaginable when I first began writing about Dover in 1989. None of that matters.

The launch of a new ship is an emotional

event. It took seven hours to flood the dry dock and then the ship was ready to be moved.

I watched for more than an hour as this skyscraper of a ferry, which dwarfed men and the tugs, was manoeuvred a few hundred yards from the dock.

She was no longer a million pieces of welded metal. Instead, she had come alive and I understood the passion of the ferry buff and I knew she had a soul.

SISTER: Hull section of The Spirit of France



FACT FILE

The Spirit of Britain

- The Spirit of Britain (NB1367), built for P&O Ferries by STX Europe's Rauma shipyard, launched June 8, 2010.
- Sea trials for the 49,000-tonne ferry expected from mid-October. She should go into service in January, 2011.
- She is 213 metres long with a capacity for 180 trucks and 195 cars. The vessel has capacity for 1,750 passengers.

A traditional coin-laying ceremony also took place the same day to mark the start of the assembly work on the ship's sister vessel, The Spirit of France, in the same Rauma dry dock.





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YOUR LETTERS

No wonder cabbies are disheartened

English cabbies are quite understandably up in arms over the vast numbers of east European drivers who they feel are competing against them.

Seeing their takings plummet because hordes of economic migrants have been given jobs must be disheartening for Kentish cabbies. Cab firms are obviously demonstrating sound business acumen by employing foreign drivers who are prepared to work a 70-hour week. These company bosses are only interested in profitability, not equity.

With more than two and a half million potential British workers languishing on jobseeker's allowance it is evident that the European Union's open market holds greater opportunities for migrant workers in this country than it does our own native population.

If our Government isn't prepared to prioritise the employment rights of British citizens, how can they ever expect to get millions of people off benefits and back into work?

Foreign labourers are unfairly occupying vacancies that should be filled by our own unemployed citizens

This must not be confused with a race issue. It is about redressing the balance in the British jobs

Clive Wilkins-Oppler, Canterbury, by email

Decent housing is a basic human need

The Government has indicated it is abolishing regional housing targets, which has the effect of protecting greenfield sites in Kent.

But this leaves an unanswered question: when can those seeking social housing in Kent expect to obtain housing?

It is good news that the arbitrary regional housing target for the South East is to be abolished.

But where does this leave the estimated 36,600 households in Kent wanting social housing? Excessive cuts in local government spending and in housing are planned. The coalition said it would protect frontline services. Isn't

housing a major social need?
There are 22,000 empty homes in Kent and Medway, out of a million homes empty in the UK.

With persistently empty retail and other commercial premises, and long-vacant industrial estate sites, it is possible to meet Kent and Medway's housing needs without building on greenfield sites.

The new Government refuses to ring-fence spending on housing, just like the previous government. The Green Party believes decent, affordable housing is an entitlement and a basic human need. Providing energy efficient, dry and sound homes would employ people in every part of Kent and

yourblogger

Gary Wright discovers how talking the new HS1 bullet train service really does take the strain.

I'VE lived in Ashford for 20 years and have become used to the frequent attempts to talk up the town, to make residents feel the constant building site in which we have lived is going to be worth it in the end.

I remember in the early 90s, it was the time of blight on houses along for the high-speed rail route which would eventually link London to the Channel Tunnel and the rest of Europe.

I was working at the Kentish Express at the time and while tidying up in the office I found a large laminated poster with a cartoon of as man jumping into a London taxi. I can't remember the exact wording, but it was aimed at London businesses encouraging them to look at Ashford as a place to relocate. It was from the early 1980s.

I thought then nothing had over the years I am reminded of that poster. Our leaders promise jam tomorrow assuring us that growth will bring commercial benefits to all of us and the cash brought into the borough would benefit us all. Or so we were told.

I like Ashford and frequently find myself defending it against the moans of long-term residents and more often born-and-bred Ashfordians. It's a nice place to live, the schools are not bad, our social problems are at the lower end of the national scale and, while no one will ever call the town a cultural centre, it's pretty pleasant.

But I've never been convinced massive expansion was actually going to be good for us.

But two things have changed my thoughts on the town and here's why we really are a little bit luckier than we might think.

Firstly, the recession has ended the Government-backed sprawl of new homes being built anywhere there's a spare bit of land. There just isn't the money, builders are in trouble and government won't have the cash for at least five years - probably 10 - to consider large building projects.

And the high-speed rail link to London is a revelation. Yes, I've come to it late, but I tell you that we are lucky folk. Last week I had to go to Heathrow. A rare occurrence and the prospect of driving around the M25 at peak rush hour held no appeal.

Equally the thought of jamming myself into a packed commuter train was equally unpleasant.
And then I was pointed toward HS1 – the Hitachi

I parted with £27 for a single ticket, sat in comfort on what was quite a crowded 7.13am service to St Pancras. I arrived 37 minutes later, as promised. Five tube stops to Paddington (£4) and then the Heathrow Express (£18) and an hour and a half after leaving Ashford I was stood at Terminal 3. Absolutely brilliant

The 21st century is here. We forget sometimes and obviously it 'ain't cheap. But such a journey would have been unimaginable even a few years ago and I felt it was worthy of record.

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Medway. But not one council in Kent has made significant progress with its empty homes and sites

Steve Dawe, Kent Green Party

The country needs **World Cup boost**

Not a lot takes me by surprise in football after all the years I have been associated with the sport, but Lord Triesman's resignation as chairman of the Football Association certainly did.

There's been lots said and written about comments he was reported to have said, and while I wouldn't want to get involved in details of that, what I would say is it was hugely regrettable and very sad as far as the individual was concerned.

The FA board sat down after we learned of Triesman's resignation and it was decided Roger Burden – of the National Game Board at the FA – would take over as sole acting chairman, while alongside my chairmanship of the Football Regulatory Authority I would take an acting position as chairman of the FA Council.

As a board we will begin the selection process for finding a new chairman, but independency is to be looked at again. We may look into seeing if we can find someone who has a football background in our next appointment, but that might take time. Lord Triesman resigned not only from the FA but also in his role as chairman of England's bid to host the 2018 Fifa

There's no point making out what happened was something we would have wished for, things were going well with 2018 and suddenly we lose the chairman of our bid.

But I have been impressed with the way we have managed to speak to the vast majority of executive members at Fifa who will vote and I believe our bid, which is a very good one, is still very much on track and there's no reason to believe it has been seriously affected.

While England's performance in South Africa will, I'm sure, give a little boost to our 2018 bid, it's not based on performance, it is based on infrastructure and stadia and stability in a country.

One hopes those that judge us on what is an excellent bid, will make their decisions solely on that basis.

The expectancy for the 2010 World Cup is enormous. Perhaps the country needs England to do well for all sorts of reasons – we could all do with some good news.

There's no doubt the country will benefit from the legacy of a World Cup. I would anticipate that if we have a successful tournament, in all aspects of participation, we would see an uplift in Kent. The way we can maximise this opportunity is to ensure there are enough coaches to coach, enough clubs to join - and in this county we have a good range of charter standard clubs to do just that. The opportunity is there. One thing that concerns me is the

future of some of our senior clubs who have seen their gates dwindle. There's clearly a lot of hard work to be done and it won't be easy, but the World Cup could help.

I would encourage the senior clubs in Kent to be proactive and try and sit on the back of success with the publicity of the World Cup.

If communities want their clubs to remain representing them, they have to back them. If they don't, they'll lose them.

Barry Bright, chairman of Kent FA and vice-chairman of the FA

Kicking sand after taking blogger bait



What a spiteful, smug and gloating blogger last week. Ah well, I've provided a response, taken the bait.

I don't work in the public sector but know plenty of people who do and those I know are hard-working, honest folk. Why do they have to pay for the greedy banks? I don't recall public sector workers ruining our economy. But perhaps Mr Wright misses the point.

I dearly hope nobody laughs and kicks sand in his face if he is sacked from his post and left with a mortgage and kids to contend with. Actually, I tell a lie. I do.

Gary Stonar, by email

The medical value of psychedelic drugs

Rcently I flew to California for a medical conference, hosted by the Multidisciplinary Association for Psychedelic Studies (Maps).

The event saw 1,200 participants from 18 countries gather for more than 90 presentations.

The conference revealed a wealth of scientific studies showing psychedelic drugs to be beneficial in psychotherapeutic settings.

These drugs were utilised within

psychotherapy before they escaped from the laboratory to the cultural revolution of the 1960s

The more we see psychedelics through a scientific lens, the more one must start to accept these substances are not quite what we have been led to believe. If one stops thinking of psychedelic drugs as simply 'illicit', and instead thinks of them as 'medicinal', one must naturally begin to look at the results of medical trials and scientific examinations.

These trials do not really support the prevalent image of psychedelics as valueless generators of delusion, or as simple madness-makers.

As for the physiological dangers, the classical psychedelics do not appear to cause any damage to the body. They are not toxic and one cannot overdose on them. They are not addictive. Their use is not accompanied by either cravings or withdrawal symptoms.

Indeed, one of their most useful tendencies in psychotherapy is to diminish the addictive hold of drugs such as heroin and alcohol.

Researchers have found psychedelics such to be invaluable to psychotherapeutic processes, including the treatment of depression, OCD and anxiety.

LSD is being used in Switzerland to alleviate anxiety in patients with terminal illness. As with all things, I believe the best policy should be based on assistance, education and honesty.
Schools should certainly not be

encouraging use of psychedelic drugs, but neither should they be propagating partial truths. There will be people who are going to choose to use these drugs outside of medical settings, and the best way to minimise negative repercussions is to be honest and open about their

A trip can be an extraordinarily powerful, life-changing experience and psychedelics are not toys to be played with. But it is important that we try to take a step back from presupposition, misinformation and stigma and begin to look at these drugs in a new context.

Dave King, medical anthropology student, University of Kent

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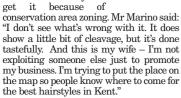
A HAIRDRESSER'S provocative poster of his wife has upset councillors and residents in a conservation area.

Marcello Marino

put up the poster of wife Yaice on the side of his salon in West Cliff Road, Ramsgate.

Some residents are upset she is wearing an unbuttoned jacket, showing off her cleavage.

But Thanet council is miffed because he didn't asking for planning permission. Not that he is likely to Marino's wife, Yaice



POSTER POSE: Mr

A complaint was made to the council, which has written to Mr Marino telling

him to take the poster down.

A council spokesman said: "For a banner of this size and location, planning permission is required.

"We have written to the owner explaining this and also that planning permission for this advert would be unlikely as the

property is in a conservation area."

Mr Marino enjoys time in the limelight. Last year he appeared on Britain's Got Talent when he upset judge Simon Cowell by telling him he needs a more modern haircut.



■ BY **STEVE KNIGHT**

REPORTS, photographs and memorabilia from one of Kent's oldest cricket clubs have gone on display for the first time.

This year Frindsbury Cricket Club, near Strood, celebrates its 125th anniversary, and to mark the occasion the Medway Archives and Local Studies Centre is hosting a celebratory exhibition.

Visitors are welcome to find out all about the team - which played its first match on May 9, 1886. The exhibition, which runs until August 3, was the brainchild of Frindsbury resident Tessa Towner, who is also chairwoman of the Friends of Medway Archives.

She said she was inspired to find out more about the club when she discovered how many members of her own family had been involved throughout its history.

"I own a team photograph that was taken in about 1908, and it's been in my family for as long as I can remember," said Mrs Towner.

"My grandfather is in the picture and I later found out that four other sons of my great grandfather also played for Frindsbury.

"My youngest grandson has just started playing for their under-11s side too.

"I was born and bred in the village and I wanted to find out more about the club because



MATCH DAY: Tessa Towner's grandfather John Walter (umpire on the left) lines up for a team photo with members of the Frindsbury Cricket Club. RIGHT: Scorecard for first match

of my love for Frindsbury.
"I discovered a lot of local connections and names that still pop up in the area today."

Due to a lack of other nearby teams at the

time of Frindsbury's formation the first match in its history was contested between the club's single men and its married men. The single

men won by 52 runs after the married men found themselves all out for just 15.

As well as historic scorecards and photographs, the exhibition also features information on some of Frindsbury's most successful players.

These include Jim Stebbins, who in 1902 claimed a then-world record eight wickets from eight balls, and future Kent representatives

Charlie Wright (1920s) and John Dye (1960s).

Mrs Towner revealed how the club was formed by several men, including the local vicar, the Rev William Hanson Jackson, and churchwarden Joseph Skilton - seven of whose sons also went onto play for the team.

She added: "It's strange because although the club has been around for 125 years you don't really hear a lot about it in the village any more. The team's had its ups and downs, but it's

still going strong today."

The exhibition is at the Clock Tower building, behind the site of the former Strood Civic Centre, and is open every day except Wednesdays and Sundays. Admission is free. Call 01634 332714 for more information.





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ANNE 42, beautiful, loving and caring, always on the go, seeks tall, well built always on the what she's missing for new experiences together. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334221 5 7112 Box No: 334251 5 7112 Box No: 33425

FUN loving female, 47, kind, caring honest, GSOH, likes meals out, pubs cinema, cooking, seeks male, 39-49 fo friendship/relationship. Tel. No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334417

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assured. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box
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REBECCA 45, 5ft 9ins, educated blonde, bubbly and chatty looking for broad-minded, fun loving, mature male. Looks unimportant. Tel No: 0906 515 7112
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SMART happy female, 5ft 6ins, likes documentaries, films, meals out, wine, conversation, seeks tall, professional gent for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 332725

40YR old rock fan, likes animals, country walks, gigs, seeks kind male, 40-48 for friendship, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 333095

LADY 60's, slim, young minded, N/S likes gardening, meals out, country walks, holidays, theatre, seeks male, 55-65. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 332749

HAYLEY 22, bubbly blue eyed blonde, lattoos and piercings, loves to live life to the full, seeking exciting male, up for anything, for friendship. Tel No: 0906
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ELIZABETH 58, attractive, sensitive, caring, young outlook, seeks similar tactile guy to share good times, fun and romance. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 332601

BLACK female, N/S, 44, 5ft 5ins, likes cinema, cooking, seeks N/S white, kind, honest, loving male, 48-56 with similar interests. Tel, No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 332979

SASKIA 43, stylish, very attractive with long blonde hair seeks attractive tall trendy guy for fun friendship with lots of TLC. Tel, No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 331395

MARY 50, petite with green eyes and dark hair, lovely curves seeks bubbly outgoing male who is full of surprises to make and keep life and love interesting. Tel No: 9906 515 7112 Box No: 330887

BEAUTIFUL long haired brunette, loves life, very friendly seeks lovely romantic, younger male with plenty of imagination for lots of kisses, cuddles and possible LTR. Tel, No: 0906 515 7112 Box No:

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JENNY 23, shapely, understanding brunette, loves nights out and quiet times in, seeks tall older male who is not too serious for fun times together without complications. Tel ,No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 330857

ANNE 46, slim, N/S, honest, reliable, seeks male, 42-50, N/S. slim-medium

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GENUINE male, 45, no ties, GSOH, sexy, honest, smoker, seeks nice female, any age/nationality/status. Tel No: male, any age/nationality/status. 7

MARK 46, single dad, seeks female with no ties for fun times, maybe more. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379938

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ARE you 58 plus, not over the hill, me 55 will put the sparkle back in your life. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334967 DEN 60, frustrated, seeks lady, any age for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334879

YOUNG 52yr old male, attractive, well dressed, kind, romantic, easygoing, seeks slim, attractive female, 46-56 for a new beginning. Tel, No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334771

EASYGOING male, 54, 5ft 11ins, dark hair, brown eyes, medium build, N/S, GSOH, reliable, seeks likeminded female for relationship and TLC. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334167

SLIM good looking male, seeks discreet sexy fun with female. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334765

FUN loving Christian male, 70's, 5ft 7ins, honest, caring, likes walks, swim-ming, music, conversation, dark choco-late, WLTM kind lady to share interests. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379682

MARK 5ft 9ins, 48, blue eyes, likes nights out, gym, pubs, clubs, seeks female, 42-50 for friendship, fun and more. Tel. No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334611

5FT 10ins male, 58, widow, likes cooking, travel, dogs, seeks female, 50-70.
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TALL slim, dark haired, attractive male. young 54, seeks attractive, slim female for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334557

JASON fun loving, late 20's, likes out-doors, meals out, pubs, clubs, dad of one, seeks female for fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379878 ATTRACTIVE tall male, former lover of

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ROBERT 68, professor of Archaeology retired, MS sufferer, seeks female, 55-65 for friendship and companionship. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379732

TALL uncomplicated Christian male, mid 50's, refuses to take himself too seriously, GSOH, seeks friendship with female, 45 or under. Croydon. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334395

GSOH, seeks romantic, understanding, black/Asian female, 40-60 for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 334099

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NICE guy 35, 5ft 5ins, short dark hair, hazel eyes, slim, seeks nice female with GSOH for friendship, possible LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379492

MALE 40, fit seeks female for discreet fun times. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 333385

loyal, trustworthy, seeks female. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 333225

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ADRIAN 70 plus, seeks companion of GSOH, seeks similar denumber of Sobh seeks similar female to share similar age who likes animals, meals out life with. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379792

YOUNG at heart male, 51, 5ft 7ins, brown hair, fit, sporty, romantic, seeks similar female, 46-56 for LTR. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 332843

TIM 48, medium build, short dark hair, MALE 52, seeks N/S, young at heart female, 55-48 for friendship, male for theatre, cinema and meals out. Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 379722

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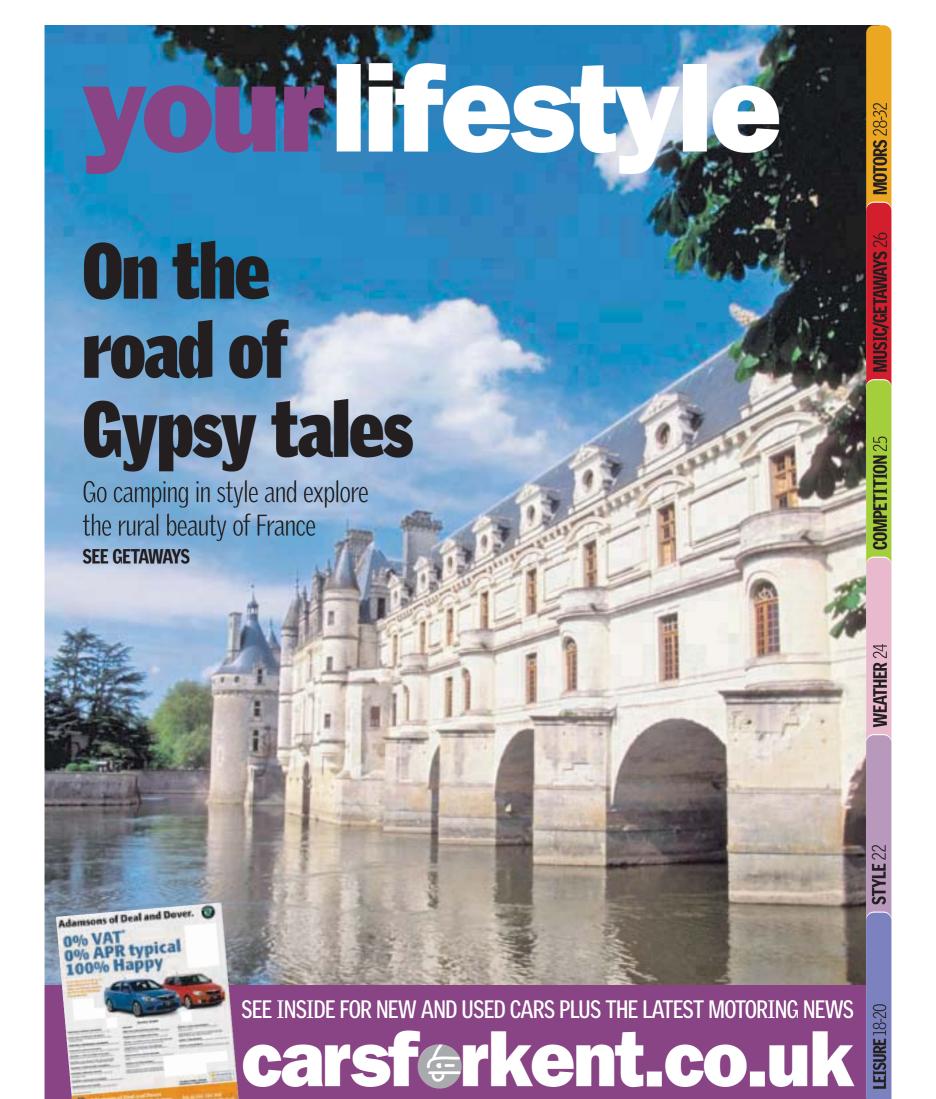


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Brewery treat for Dad

TREAT your dad to a day at Shepherd Neame in Faversham on Sunday.

The brewery is offering a special event for Father's Day which includes a twohour tour of the premises, a tutored tasting of Kentish ales and a three-course Sunday lunch or a brewer's tea. Tours cost from £19.50. Book on 01795

542016 or at www.shepherdneame.co.uk.

Date with jazz quintet

POPULAR modern jazz quintet, Steve Parkin and the Parkin Lot, perform at the Grand in Folkestone from 8.30pm on Thursday.

Led by Parkin on trombone, the group comprises sax player Dave Corsby, guitarist Dave Davidson, drummer Ken West and bass player Nigel Beckett. Admission is £5. Call 01303 277175.

The roots of bluegrass

GET ready to tap your toes to an evening of bluegrass when Grassroots perform.

The five-piece band, including fiddle player Rick Townend, who is in the British Bluegrass Hall of Honour.

Grassroots are at the Boathouse in Upstreet, near Canterbury, at 8.30pm on Friday. Tickets are £7 www.kent.folk.com/bluegrass www.wegottickets.com.

Final concert a classic

ONE man's journey through purgatory is told in Elgar's The Dream of Gerontius.

Canterbury Choral Society perform the piece at Canterbury Cathedral in their last concert of the season. It starts at 7.30pm and tickets are priced from £8 to £25. Call 01227 787787 or visit www.newmarlowetheatre.org.uk.

Unite with world fusion

SINCE the early 90s, musical collective Transglobal Underground has been winning fans all over the world.

The group brings its 'world fusion' sound to Folkestone with Unite – A Gathering of Strangers at Quarterhouse at 8pm on Thursday. Tickets, at £12/£10, can be booked online at www.quarter-house.co.uk or call 01303 858500.

Enjoy summer of fun

A FEAST of music talent can be enjoyed when the Summer of Fun Westcoast Mini Fest takes place in Margate this

Headliners will be Missing Andy on Saturday and The Rebs on Sunday, with six bands playing each day. Tickets cost £5/£8. The festival runs at Westcoast from 5pm to 11pm on Saturday and 4pm to 10pm on Sunday.

Tempestuous drama

MAGIC, love and revenge form the central themes of Shakespeare's gripping play, The Tempest.

Kent Shakespeare Company will be performing the show at Mount Ephraim Gardens, near Faversham, from tonight until Saturday, June 26, excluding Sunday. Gates open at 6.30pm and tickets are priced from £6 to £10. To book visit www.kentshakespeare.co.uk.



Biennale brings best in new art

2010 BIENNALE

Thursday, April 26 Orchard Theatre, Dartford.

FOR the fifth year, Whitstable will become a hub of contemporary art as the 2010 Biennale gets under-

The diverse programme will explore many different aspects of performance and film, including major new works that have been commissioned especially for the Biennale.

A world premiere takes place in a sea container at Whitstable Harbour South Quay, when Phil Coy's Facade is screened for the first time. Narrated by television news presenter Julia Somerville, the film explores contemporary glass architecture while looking at the transparency of glass. The subtle film also explores the opaqueness of regeneration and is sure to captivate viewers. Facade will be open from 10am to 6pm, Tuesday to Sunday.

Pay a visit to the dead with Adam Chodzko's Ghost, a custom-built kayak which on some days will be paddled from Whitstable to Dead Man's Island off Sheerness. Once used as a burial site for those who died on the 19th century prison hulks moored off Swale, Dead Man's Island will prove an atmospheric destination for passengers and their rower.

Explore ideas of perception and vision with Anna Lucas's 16mm film, Things That Had Stories Rubbed Out. Using a collection of photos as a starting point, Lucas filmed artists and friends as they shared the experience of looking and the result is raw footage that gives glimpses of connections. The film will be shown in the garden of 28, Clifton Road from 10am to 6pm, Thursday to Sunday.

Nationally-important footage from the BFI and National Maritime Museum blends with local amateur footage in The Voyage of Nonsuch, a new film investigating the hidden world of English maritime film archives. The film by Karen Mirza and Ruth Beale can be seen at the Whitstable Museum and Gallery from 10am to 4pm, Monday to Saturday and from 1-4pm on Sunday.

Katie Paterson has created a series of 13 works to take place throughout the festival, which she describes as 'a disparate orchestra'. From a black firework that cannot be seen to the sound of a dying star, Every Night About This Time promises to be a fascinating collection of works.

Themes of disappointment and failure appear in two films by Alex Pearl, inspired by a misunderstanding between Whitby, which is where Dracula landed in the famous novel, and Whitstable, home of Hammer horror star Peter Cushing.

In Ghosts, an obsession with Hammer horror films appears to conjure up three apparitions, while Call sees a male bingo caller crying out to the female bingo players of Whitstable.

The films can be seen at the Horsebridge Arts and Community Centre and the Royal British Legion.

Whitstable Library will be the venue for Table Read, a film that tells stories inspired by dreams. British artist Olivia Plender spent two months exchanging dreams with Unnar Orn of Iceland, with the resulting stories being played out for the camera.

The film can be seen at the library from 9am to 6pm, Monday to Friday, 9am to 5pm on Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sunday.

Greek-born artist Mikhail Karikis brings the second act of Xenon, his six-part 'exploded opera', to the Biennale and explores the idea of strangers and how we relate to them.

The performance features a group of unlike-

ly strangers meeting each other for the first time and the audience will also feel the effects of coming into contact with strangers

Xenon will be performed at the Umbrella Hall at 4.30pm and 7pm on Sunday, June 17 and at Main Beach at 4pm on Sunday, July 4.

Exciting young artists Sonia Uddin and Leah Elsey, who are pictured above, will be launching a new two-year project at the Whitstable Biennale, at a venue which had yet to be confirmed at the time of writing.

For full festival listings visit www.whitstablebiennale.com.



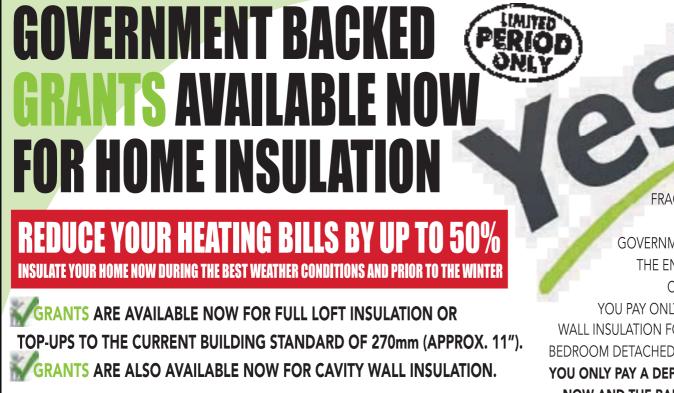
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Saturday, June 19 to Friday, June 25, Various Venues, Broadstairs



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The busy programme of events begins on Saturday with a Victorian country fair in Victoria Gardens, a costume exhibition at Crampton Tower Museum, an opening ceremony at Victoria Gardens at 3pm and the first

performance of the festival play, The Old Curiosity Shop, at the Broadstairs Pavilion.

Other highlights include a Victorian cricket match, perreferences of The Young David Copperfield by the Sarah Thorne Junior Drama Group and a Victorian bathing party. Festival-goers can take part in country dance and puppetry workshops, enjoy live entertain-ment at the Bandstand and even take coffee with costumed

Dickensians.
For the full listings visit www.broadstairsdickensfestival.co.uk



BANDS AT THE BELMONT

Saturday, June 19, Belmont Football Ground, Whitstable



FANS of live music can look forward to a fantastic evening when Bands at the Belmont gets underway this weekend.

With a fantastic line-up that includes X-Factor finalist Ben Mills, Rubber Biscuit and the ever-popular Hullabaloo, this weekend's event at Whitstable Town FC's Belmont ground promises to be bigger and better than ever. As Whitstable's biggest outdoor music event, the show will really welcome the summer in style with a high quality evening of jazz and blues

With profits being donated to

the football club, Bands at the Belmont also helps make a contribution to the local community.

Gates open at 5pm and the entertainment starts at 6pm. There will be food available, including a barbecue and hog roast, and all ages are welcome. Tickets have been selling fast, so people are urged to book as soon as possible to avoid disappoint-

Advance tickets cost £10 from Turbo Print in Whitstable's Oxford Street, Kent Estate Agencies in High Street and online at www.eventsatthebelmont.co.uk.

GUTHRIE GOVAN

Thursday, June 17, Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury



GUITARISTS have a rare chance to learn from the best when Guthie Govan visits Canterbury this

Widely considered one of the world's most accomplished guitarists, Govan has been described as 'totally freakin' awesome' by Joe Satriani. With his astonishing talent, technique and improvisational ability, this guitar virtuoso is one of the most significant new figures on the rock-fusion guitar scene.

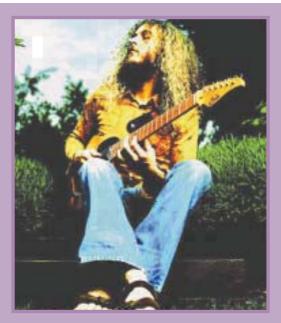
Govan will be giving a one-hour masterclass before the show, giving aspiring musicians the opportunity to pick up tips from this highly-acclaimed musician. Thursday's show boasts more than one guitar

hero, with renowned French guitarist Christophe Godin and his band Morglbl also on the bill. Bass player Iva Rougny and drummer Aurélian Ouzoulias will bring their outstanding talent to

what should be an unmissable performance.

Kent-based player Dudley Ross, endorsed by Vigier Guitars, completes the line-up with his band.

The masterclass starts at 6pm followed by the concert at 7.45pm. Tickets cost £12/£10 for the show and £20/£18 to include the masterclass. To book call 01227 769075 or visit www.gulbenkiantheatre.co.uk.



MARGATE'S BIG EVENT

Saturday, June 19 and Sunday, June 20, Palm Bay, Margate

LOOK to the skies this weekend as Margate's Big Event commemorates the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Britain.

Enjoy a great family day out on Father's Day weekend as the Red Arrows and historic Spitfires recreate the dramatic World War II battle in a choreographed tribute above Thanet on Saturday. The Red Arrows will be making their first UK appearance since two of the plane's collided during a training session in Crete earlier this year.

On Sunday, the Red Arrows will be back to close the event, following a day of thrilling aerial action which will include the last Vulcan to leave the RAF in 1993.

Along with all the aerial excitement, there will be plenty going on at ground level with fairground rides, live music, street entertainment and a concert by the Magic of the Beatles on Saturday night. Margate's Big Event runs from 10am to 10pm on

Saturday and 10.30am to 6pm on Sunday. Admission costs £2 for adults and children over five.

To find out more call 01843 577577 or visit www.visitthanet.co.uk.

JAMES MORRISON

Thursday, June 24, Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone



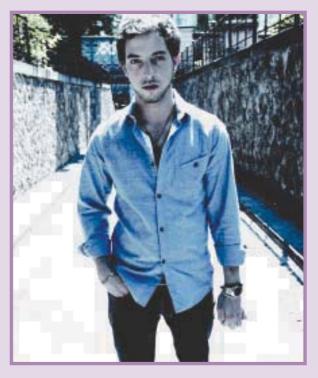
WITH just two albums under his belt James Morrison has already faced demand for a deluxe edition.

Last year, the young singer-songwriter released a special two-disc edition of his second album, Songs For You, Truths for Me. The album had already achieved double platinum status and last year Morrison was the biggest selling British solo artist in the UK. He nearly became the biggest sell-ing artist overall, beaten only by Michael

All this phenomenal success came relatively quickly for the young man who started out busking other people's songs. Eventually he began to write his own songs and hit the big time at the age of just 22 when his debut single, You Give Me Something, reached number five in the UK

His first album, Undiscovered, sold nearly 85,000 copies in its first week of release and achieved platinum status. His 2008 col-laboration with Nelly Furtado, Broken Strings, reached the number two spot in the UK and has sold more than half a million

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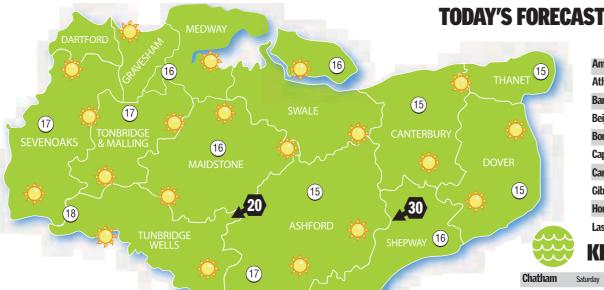
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Lounge On The Farm festival tickets

THIS year Lounge On The Farm July 9-11, will be celebrating it's fifth birthday at Merton Farm, Canterbury with a stellar musical line-up that includes Motown Records legends Martha Reeves & The Vandellas and one of the greatest living reggae bands Toots & The Maytals.

Lounge On The Farm's strong reputation is built on programming the best in both local and internationally-renowned music alongside local, tasty food and drink and a full three days of alternative entertainment, this year spearheaded by a new comedy stage headlined by Phill Jupitus.

Over the past five years this boutique music festival has grown from a small gathering of 1,000 people in 2006 to an award-winning, acclaimed fixture of the UK's summer festival calendar, and we've got three

pairs of Weekend Tickets to give away for this year's event.

Festivals aren't just about the music anymore. We all want to see bands, but music festivals are as much about catching up with friends old and new, discovering hidden talents and generally lounging about. Well we certainly think so, and that's why at LOTF 2010 there will be EVEN MORE madness to find yourself embroiled in over the three days.

From a comedy tent headlined by Phill Jupitus and Howard Marks to early morning keep fit classes on the bandstand, there's a



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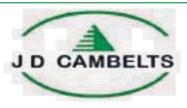
feast of treats to tickle your fancy. The Playhouse is expanding to two stages, with workshops, performance and dance throughout. There's an all new Strummerville campfire in the Furthur field to gather round and recollect stories at. The Solar Cinema is back with an awesome line-up of alt cinema. And there's also a whole host of weird and wonderful characters roaming the festival all weekend (they're actually entertainers – not just you punters!)

Anyway, you get the picture. There's a lot on. To enter, simply answer the question below and send your entry on a postcard along with your email address (if applicable), name, address, and daytime telephone number to LOTF 2010 Competition, KOS Media, Apple Barn, Smeeth, Ashford, Kent TN25 6SR. The closing date is June 25, 2010.

Question: What dates is Lounge On The Farm 2010?

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It'd be Bad Manners not to go to LOTF



SKA SUPREMO: Buster Bloodvessel has been booked to perform at the festival

BY **SIMON ROBINSON**

LOUNGE on the Farm's line-up latest is brought to you in association with the letter 'b', as in Bad Manners and a big bass legend.

Ska supremos Bad Manners fronted by energetic singer Buster Bloodvessel – have been booked to perform as the Canterbury three-dayer's penultimate act, taking to the stage before Toots & The Maytals.

The 2-Tone rockers will work their way through all their biggest hits, including the anthemic Lip Up Fatty, My Girl Lollipop and their unforgettable version of the Can Can.

Bassist Jah Wobble, who burst onto the music scene in former Sex Pistols singer John Lydon's Public Image Ltd, will headline the Further Stage on the second night of the festival.

A Lounge spokesman said: "From PiL, Invaders of the Heart, Chinese Dub Orchestra and The English Roots Band, Wobble's bass odysseys are as legendary as the man himself and are sure to be taking you much Further."

Other acts joining the bill include Sunderland's latest indie exports Frankie and the Heartstrings and neo-psychedelic post-punksters The Television Personalities.

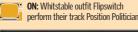
BBC Radio 1's man with his finger on the indie pulse, Huw Stephens, will host the Sheep Dip on the final day of the festival, introducing a wealth of new and undiscovered talents, including quirky Brightonian leftfield popsters Pope Joan, Young Legionnaire, who feature ex Young Yourcodenameismilo man Paul Mullen, Bloc Party's Gordon Moakes and La Roux's drummer William Bowerman, and Club

LOTF takes place at Merton Farm, Canterbury, from Friday, July 9, to Sunday, July 11. Among the headliners are

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Motown greats Martha Reeves & The Vandellas, ska legends Toots & The Maytals, The Crazy World of Arthur Brown, DJ Yoda and Courtney Pine.

Lounge bosses are promising their fifth year will be the biggest and best yet.

The spokesman added: "With increased capacity, this year's Lounge on the Farm looks set to

be the finest yet.
For more information visit www.loungeonthefarm.co.uk.



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Gypsy tales from rural France

BY ANN GRAHAM

"WHERE are you going?" asked a bright-eyed Nicolas behind the Avis car-rental counter at Lyon airport.

"Good question," I answered as I dug out the map of France from my handbag, along with my French phrasebook and dictionary

We are from New Zealand – known to many as Middle Earth – and you can't get much further away than that.

However, now we were faced with driving on the wrong side of the road as well as deciphering French road signs – all in the name of a holiday.

Did I really want to be in the middle of nowhere, somewhere in the French countryside? Was this what I'd signed up to when I agreed to take a green weekend break?

It was too late to back out now, so we set off from Lyon airport with our destination broadly agreed as the middle of nowhere.

As we continued, stone houses came into view, overflowing flower baskets dazzling with colour hung from windowsills and there in front of us – almost 200 miles from Lyon airport – was a field of roulottes, better known in the UK as gypsy-style caravans. We had arrived.

"Bonjour," roared the voice of our host from behind his desk. A tall Frenchman with a twinkle in his eye handed over the key, linen for our bed and two pages of instructions. His English was much better than our French, but we needed stick-fig-

ure drawings to communicate.
"Jehanne," he said, pointing to a sketch of the paddock, "is blue."

Jehanne was nestled next to Isabeau and just down the path from Guinevere - all of which were beautifully painted, wooden gypsy wagons. This was camping without canvas.

Canvas Holidays has introduced these cosy bohemian carayans on four parks in the heart of rural France: Correze, in the Limousin; Vienne in Poitou-Charentes; Gers in the Midi Pyrenees and Allier in Auvergne. All are a day or two's drive from Calais.

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Anne Graham was a guest of Canvas Holidays, which offers seven nights' self-catering from June 1 in a roulotte de campagne (sleeping five) from £465, including midweek Dover-Calais ferry crossings for car and passengers.

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cover small villages, traditional markets and the smell of freshlybaked baguettes.

Situated only a short drive from motorways and sleeping up to five, the roulottes are ideal for young families and couples looking to relax in total peace and quiet or to stop enroute to break a long journey.

Jehanne, our caravan in the wide open spaces of Allier, gave us a warm welcome. She was beautifully presented inside and out, and wooden walls and floors gave us an 'up close and personal with nature' feeling.

Better equipped than our London flat, Jehanne offered impressive cooking facilities (compact stove top, microwave, toaster, kettle, pots and pans, fridge/freezer), five-star hotel bathroom facilities and even a flush toilet - almost unheard of in the camping world.

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opened out to the greenery beyond.

Deep in the middle of nowhere, it was peaceful, tranquil and idyllic.

Although roulottes are equipped with bedding, washing and cooking facilities, you still need to be prepared.

Our nearest village was nine miles away, squashing any romantic dreams I had of walking down the country lane to buy warm croissants for breakfast.

Perhaps an entrepreneurial local will start biking around with a bas-ket filled with French pastries, but until that happens, stock up!

Besides a plentiful supply of breakfast cereals, bread and milk, you'll need some entertainment - particularly for the kids. The complex has a children's playground complete with flying fox, petanque court, table tennis and swimming pool.

There are walks to explore and a stream nearby for a spot of fishing but some board games, craft books and a football or Frisbee to throw around will ensure your holiday is stress-free.

For a day out, there is the eco-friendly Vulcania theme park in the Parc Naturel Regional des Volcans d'Auvergne (Regional Nature Park of the Volcanoes of Auvergne).

Within ten miles of Clermont-Ferrand, L'Aventure de la terre offers interactive education rides and activities such as the Grand Geyser, Planet Observer, the Magical Odyssey and the Earth's Rage.

As a young couple, free of responsibility, we left Blackberries and laptops at home and took only books and newspapers to read between lieins and afternoon naps.

Will I ever return to a true camping holiday? For now, I'm definitely a convert for camping without canvas.



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Market to settle down for 2010, says lender

THE Nationwide, the UK's largest building society and a major player in the property sector, has issued a report suggesting the UK property sector should remain fairly stable over the next six to 12 months

The lender believes that upward pressure on property prices will decrease in the short to medium term as more properties come on to the market.

Experts say it is interesting to see that the Nationwide is not predicting an increase in UK base rates over the remainder of 2010, which would seem to indicate that inflation should fall back in the coming months.

If interest rates do remain at about 0.5 per cent for the foreseeable future this should at some point increase liquidity in the mortgage market and hopefully create a more fluid pool of funds for property buyers.



Owners rush to sell up ahead of the budget

MARKET analysts are waiting on the UK emergency budget due later this month amid indications that some property owners are already putting real estate up for sale in anticipation of a rise in capital gains tax and other measures.

Owners of prime property are bringing assets to the market now, before policies are introduced to reduce the UK government's deficit, according to leading buy-

ing agents Prime Purchase.
In expectation of the effects of 50 per cent tax rates, a bonus levy and a continuing threat to the status of non-doms, property owners who can move are taking the opportunity to explore the mar-

At the same time, owners of properties worth over £1 million that will be affected by a new five per cent stamp duty tax are now bringing properties to the mar-ket, say Prime Purchase.



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Mortgages 'could dry up' as support runs out

BY NICK AMES

PROPERTY market analysts have acted early to warn of what they say could be a possible blow to the recovering market.

They say homebuyers could be battered by a credit clampdown next year if a £300 billion black hole in mortgage funding is not plugged.

Experts have warned that borrowers face higher interest rates, bigger fees, tougher credit scoring and a greater risk of being rejected. Loans to those with small deposits could be withdrawn or carry such high interest rates that they would become unaffordable.

All this, they say, could bring the recovery in the housing market to a shuddering halt and send prices crashing in parts of the country.

Some economists predict a staggering 20 per cent plunge in prices, wiping £34,000 off the average £167,802 home.

House prices have risen by 10 per cent over the past year — putting £16,000 on the average UK house price.

But the analysts say this mini boom has been underpinned by government support.

Lenders have been able to offer cheaper deals to borrowers with small deposits because the Bank of England and the Treasury have been propping up the funding of mortgages to the tune of £300 billion with guarantee schemes.

This support is set to be removed from 2011, leaving banks and building societies to scramble for cash to fund loan deals.

And, so far, the new coalition government has not announced any plans to extend the scheme.

The warning comes amidst the latest round of prediction figures as to where the market is heading - most of which make good to fair reading for those owning property assets.

Economic forecaster, the Centre for



GLOOMY FORECAST: Buyers could hit a dead end in their search for competitive mortgages in 2010, say analysts

Economics and Business Research suggests that house prices will rise a further five per cent in 2010, after having recorded a seven per cent annual rise to the first quarter of this year. But it has also suggested growth will fall back in 2011.

It says, however, that prices will not regain their pre-credit crunch peak until 2013, despite reports that in some parts of the South East they already have reached this target.

Estate agents say that along with the thin volume, the market has been characterised by buyers with cash piles large enough to put down big deposits, or even buy in cash.

These buyers have been involved in attempting to purchase a current shortage of decent properties, which agents say is driving up prices of good homes.

Garage conversions add living space and value

A GROWING number of householders are converting their garages into living space and evicting their cars on to the driveway, according to new research.

The study by Santander found one in 10 garage owners have converted or plan to convert their garage.

Only a third of garage owners now use their garage to store their car.

More than one in 10 don't use their garage

for anything, while a quarter use their garage as storage space for junk.

Converting a garage costs an average of £6,300. However, the extra living space created by a converted garage adds an average of £7,250 to the value of a home.

Phil Cliff, Santander spokesman, said: "For many people garages have lost their original

"Cars are far more reliable and robust these days and most homeowners are happy to keep them outside on the driveway.

"But for a relatively modest investment garages can be transformed into a space that far better matches our current needs.

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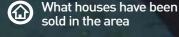


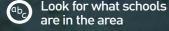


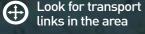


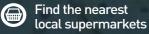












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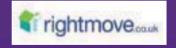


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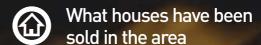
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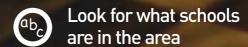


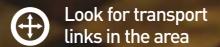


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The two sides' contrasting fortunes in recent weeks suggested the contest at Highland Park could be onesided and so it proved, with less than 55 overs needed to get a result.

Gore Court were put into bat after St Lawrence won the toss and it was not long before their innings became an uphill struggle. Matthew Lincoln bowled Karl Pearson (3) and Paul Muchall (1), before the vis-

Scoring almost ground to a halt as Alex Edwards and Rob Slater set about keeping St Lawrence out. Edwards faced 46 balls before his tortuous knock of eight came to an end, caught off Benjamin Easter's bowling. Slater was slightly less pedestrian and his 28 came amidst a succession of wickets at the other end.

Tail enders Matt Tombs and Adam Collins added 13 each, but Court were all out for just 87. Lincoln and Easter shared all ten wickets.

The reply was short and sweet for the home side. Dominic Chambers led the way with a brisk 53 as St Lawrence overhauled their opponents inside 17 overs. Daniel Stickels (16) was the only man out.

The home side are now the form team in the Premier Division and their rich vein of form has seen them climb to second in the table, just 11 points adrift of leaders Bexley. This Saturday they visit defending champions Bromley.

Saints crush sorry Court as bowlers lead the way



BUOYANT: St Lawrence's bowlers paved the way for a crushing victory against Gore Court at the weekend

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Philip Edwards	3	0	16	0
Paul Muchall	2	0	9	0

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LOCAL CRICKET ROUND-UP

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Canterbury 1st XI v Blackheath 1st XI

A SUPERB display in the field saw Canterbury beat Blackheath by 41 runs to climb up to fourth in the table.

The home side were put into bat in difficult conditions and were thankful for a valuable stand between Luke Samarasinghe (41) and Simon Smith (24). Tim Wren's 19 late on saw them scrape past 150 from their 50 overs.

Blackheath's openers got them off to a great start but once they were dismissed the rest of the line-up followed meekly. Ben Cooper and Stuart Drakeley took four wickets each to seal a second successive victory.

Canterbury 1st XI

Neil Kimberley	ct Sla	ter b Hands		2
Stuart Drakeley	ct She	pherd b Bra	thwaite	
Paul Steer	ct Paı	il b Brathwa	ite	
Luke Samarasinghe	ct She	pherd b Bra	thwaite	4
Stuart Sinclair	ct Har	nds b Hands		1
Simon Smith	ct Bra	thwaite b A	hmed	2
Tom Rose	b Ahn	ned		
Damian Minter	b Brat	hwaite		
Tim Wren	not ou	rt		1
Josh Staunton	not ou	rt		
Ben Cooper	did no	t bat		
Extras	(1b 1	w 2nb)		
Total	(8 wid	kets, 50 ove	ers)	15
Bowlers				
	0	M	R	W
Jahid Ahmed	8	0	38	2
Ruel Brathwaite	15	0	39	4
James Hands	15	9	23	2
				0
Zobie Sharif	4	0	8	0
	4 6	0 1	8 30	0

				Runs
Zobie Sharif	ct Sin	clair b Coop	er	40
Stuart Fern	ct Sm	th b Drakele	ev	28
Seb Slater	b Coo	oer		0
Aaron Alley	ct Sm	th b Cooper		6
Dipayan Paul	ct Dra	keley b Coo	oer	5
Jahid Ahmed	ct Sin	clair b Wren		14
Chris Willetts	b Dral	celev		4
Matt Shepherd				
James Hands				
Ruel Brathwaite				
Richard Woods	not ou	t		2
Extras	(3b 7	b)		10
Total	(all ou	t , 47 overs)		110
Bowlers				
	0		R	W
Damian Minter	5	1	20	0
Tim Wren	13	6	36	2

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

Whitstable 1st XI v Ashford Town 1st XI

A DOMINANT display with the bat saw Whitstable move top of Division One thanks to an eight-wicket victory against Ashford Town.

Runs from Liam Tegg (67) and Craig Buckham (44) at either end of Ashford's innings helped the visitors edge past 200 before they were dismissed. Whitstable's attack shared the wickets around, with Elliot Lewis (3 for 34) the pick

Whitstable lost James Medhurst early on but rarely looked troubled afterwards as they patiently knocked off the runs. Max Campbell's 54 paved the way for a match-winning partnership between Sam Denly and David Draper.

Ashford Town 1st XI

Simon Taylor	b Mill	5		13	
Liam Tegg					
Luke Reeves					
Kyle McAlister					
Sam Kennett					
Tom Butt					
Peter Shields					
Craig Buckham	ct Car	npbell b Lev	/is	44	
Ben Ealham	ct Campbell b Lewis				
Alex Boatfield	ct Mil	ls b Lewis		6	
Mohsin Raza					
Extras					
Total					
Bowlers	(all UL	it, 47 0vers		202	
bowiers				141	
	0	M	R	W	
James Mills	9	2	31	2	
Ben Trott	9	1	41	0	
Josh Gould	15	4	41	3	
Seth Simmons	8	0	50	2	
Elliot Lewis	8	Ô	34	3	
Elliot Ecitio	Ü	Ü	,		

Whitstable 1st XI

				runs
Max Campbell	ct Bud	kham b Tego		54
James Medhurst	b Buc	kham		14
Sam Denly	not or	ıt		60
David Draper				
Seth Simmons				
James Loader				
Elliot Lewis				
James Mills				
Ben Trott				
Michael Seager				
Josh Gould				
Extras				
Total				
Bowlers		accis, 10 ove	13)	
DOWICIS	0	M	R	W
Mohsin Raza	6	3	20	0
Ben Ealham	5	Ó	31	Õ
Sam Kennett	4	0	23	0
Craig Buckham	11	ĩ	56	i
Liam Tegg	12	1	26	1
		-		0
Liam Tegg Simon Taylor	12 6	0	26 24	0

KENT LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

Chestfield 1st XI v Old Elthamians 1st XI

A SOLID all-round performance saw Chestfield get their first win of the season with a 46-run victory over bottom side Old Elthamians.

None of the home side's batsmen excelled, but a succession of modest scores took them up to 177 before they were all out in the final over. Neil Cox's unbeaten 36 looked important, while the visitors contributed 22 wides.

Old Elthamians lost wickets too regularly to mount a successful reply as Chestfield's bowlers all cashed in. Joshua Lock returned the best figures, with 3 for 28, as the hosts eased away from the bottom two.

.ct Lockwood b De Beer

Tom Winding	ct Loc	kwood b Na	waz	
Paul Gibson	ct Har	nmond b De	Beer	
Simon Buckingham				
Neil Cox				
Steve Lewis				
Shane Moody-Smith				
Varun Thaker				
Brian Moody-Smith				
Extras				
Total	(all ou	t , 49.4 over	's)	1
DI				
Bowlers				
	0	M	R	W
Jack Green	6	0	22	0
Blaine Carev	9	4	26	1
Andrew Hammond	i	0	2	0
Azhar Nawaz	14	2	52	3
Dylan De Beer	15	0	64	3
Calum Nash	4.4		9	3

Old Elthamians 1st X

				Runs
Paul Bell	lbw b	Thaker		0
James Pearse	b Lew	is		15
Dylan De Beer	run oı	ıt		12
Chris Lockwood	lbw b	Lewis		3
Andrew Hammond				
Daniel Driscoll				
Calum Nash				
Tom Archer				
Blaine Carey				
Azhar Nawaz				
Jack Green				
Extras				
Total				
Bowlers				
	0	M	R	W
Steve Lewis	15	3	35	2
Varun Thaker	12	3	23	
Simon Buckingham	11	i	43	
In almost a selection		-	20	_

KENT REGIONAL LEAGUE PREMIER

Nonington 1st XI v Dartfordians 1st XI

NONINGTON took advantage of a woeful batting display from high-flying Dartfordians to win by seven wickets on

The hosts' attack bowled 17 wides but still dismissed Dartfordians for 102, with just two of the visiting batsmen reaching double figures. Rob Paton (4 for 28) and Carl Knowles (3 for 30) did most of the damage.

Nonington's patient reply was led by Ross Griggs, who hit 52 not out to ensure a comfortable victory. The victory target was reached in the 32nd over, with Josh Cole (13 not out) also at the crease

Dartfordians 1st XI

Dan Bygrave	lbw b	Knowles .		6
Phil Ellis	b Pato	on		0
David Fitzpatrick	ct Gri	aas b Knowl	es	0
Simon Harman	ct Bir	ch b Paton		0
Oliver Lyth	lbw b	Paton		0
Jim Curtis				
William Barker	ct Bir	ch b Paton		6
Chris Scott	b Gric	as		5
Steve Barden				
Asif Mohammad				
Extras	(3b 1	7w 1nb) .		21
Total	(all or	t . 42 overs)		102
Bowlers				
	0	M	R	W
Rob Paton	12	5	28	4
Carl Knowles	12	2	30	3
Ross Griggs	9	2	22	2
James Sadler	6	ī	11	Ō
Daniel Birch	2	0	0	1

Matt Sadler	ct Ellis	b Mohamma	ad	14
Ross Griggs	not ou	t		52
Kieron Burrett	ct Ellis	b Harman		14
Rob Paton	lbw b	Harman		0
Josh Cole	not ou	t		13
Daniel Birch				
James Sadler				
Carl Knowles				
Gary Coulson				
David Luckhurst				
Graham Burrett				
Extras				
Total				
Bowlers		11010, 32.2 011	,	
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Simon Harman	7		14	
Chris Soott		'n		<u>_</u>

Tredwell looks to pile on the runs for Kent

CRICKET

BY GLENN PEARSON

JAMES Tredwell is looking to build on his first hundred of the season in the championship game against Nottinghamshire last week, as he bids to force his way back into the England squad.

The 28-year-old wasn't included in the squad for this summer's round of international one-day games against Australia and Bangladesh, losing his place to Sussex skipper Michael Yardy.

It's been a frustrating time for Tredwell who, despite making his Test and one-day international debuts in the winter tour to Bangladesh, was subsequently left carrying the drinks during the ICC World Twenty20, with England opting for Yardy.

The Sussex man is regarded as a genuine all-rounder and Tredwell admits that to force his way into the England side, form with the bat will be pivotal.

"I think my bowling is always going to be top of the pile, so anything you can add to your game is going to help," he said. "To be consistent with the bat is probably more important than getting hundreds and I



AIMING HIGH: James Tredwell hits out against Notts

think hitting 500 championship runs would

be a decent target for me."

Tredwell scored 115 in Kent's draw against Notts at Tunbridge Wells last week, his first century of the summer, and will be looking to

play his part as the Spitfires aim to qualify for the next stage of this year's Friends Provident t20. It's been a mixed start to the 20-over format this summer after three defeats and two wins – the latest coming in a 36-run victory against Gloucestershire Gladiators on Sunday.

The Spitfires travel to the Oval on Friday to play Surrey which marks the midway point in this year's t20, but skipper Rob Key is unlikely to be able to call on Robbie Joseph or Dewald Nel during the campaign, as both

are sidelined with injuries.

Joseph hasn't appeared all season after struggling to return from shoulder surgery, while Nel has played just once since signing.

Nel will resume training in two weeks' time after a month off bowling due to an injured back, but hopes of a return for Joseph this summer appear to be getting slimmer after head coach Paul Farbrace revealed the seamer might not be able to

throw again this season.

He said: "When we see him it will be a bonus, but he is working hard. His bowling is okay, but he isn't able to throw and maybe for the rest of the season won't be able to.

"He has a niggling hamstring strain at the moment, but fingers crossed that doesn't last too long.

Farbrace hopes Amjad Khan, who picked up a hamstring strain in the championship game last week, will be available to play on Friday.

FOOTBALL



OPPORTUNITY: Canterbury City chairman Tim Clark sees new manager, Paul Murray, inset, as the right man

Ambitious Murray gets his big break

PROMOTION into the Kent League is the aim for new Canterbury City boss Paul Murray as he looks ahead to his first season in management.

Murray's appointment was officially announced on Friday, less than three weeks after Dave Fairclough resigned as first-team boss. After meeting the rest of the club's managers on Monday, he will speak with last season's playing squad this evening to begin planning for the new campaign.

Murray, who has spent several years running Deal Town's academy, is hoping to bring in three or four players who were in the Kent League last season as part of his

ambitious plans.

He said: "I want a minimum top three finish. The key to that is getting a settled squad and I certainly won't be chopping and changing too much.

"My intentions are to win the league and hopefully we'll be in a position to get into the Kent League."

Murray is a good friend of Fairclough, who tried to bring him in as a player when the club re-formed in 2007. He briefly coached City's reserves instead, but despite quickly stepping down, has kept a close eye on the

It is his first managerial post, but City chairman Tim Clark believes the former Northern Ireland U21 international has what it takes to succeed.

He said: "Everyone's got to start somewhere. We see it as a good opportunity and, hopefully, so does he. The potential to take us into the new ground and up to the Ryman leagues is avery exciting opportunity. With the right candidate, sometimes you

have to give them their first break."

With pre-season training still weeks away,
Murray's priorities for the immediate future will be shaping the playing squad and arranging pre-season friendlies.

HOCKEY

Seymour's chance

A PLACE in the Great Britain side for this week's critical final competitive fixtures before the Champions Trophy begin is the target for Canterbury ladies star Natalie Seymour.

Britain face Australia in Test today matches (Wednesday) and Friday, plus two training games. They will be the last chance for England players to impress before Champions Trophy begins Nottingham next Speaking month. before the squad was announced for the games against Hockeyroos, Seymour was optimistic about being OPTIMISM: Canterbury involved. She said: "The

games will be good



ladies' Natalie Seymour

preparation leading into the Champions Trophy, so it's an important time to be involved. I'm happy with the way things are going but it's difficult to be certain leading into selection.'

If picked, good displays against Australia would almost certainly cement Seymour's place in the England squad for the Champions Trophy. The world's top four women's sides will be competing, giving the hosts - ranked seven in the world – a stern examination.

The Trophy comes at the beginning of a busy summer for the team, with the World Cup and Commonwealth Games to follow.

Austin's late double is enough to secure title

ROLLER HOCKEY

Herne Bay United 7 Middlesbrough 6

THE roller hockey league season came to a dramatic conclusion on Saturday as Herne Bay United came from behind to retain their Premier Division title.

A pulsating game see-sawed throughout and with two minutes remaining Middlesbrough led, a result which would have seen them win the league. But two late goals from Neil Austin pinched victory for the hosts, who sealed their fifth successive title in thrilling fashion.

Phil McVey, United's manager, said: "Middlesbrough played well and made life very difficult. We stayed strong and never gave up and took the win when the chance came to us.

"We weren't as good as we have been on other occasions, but we won and have been part of an epic game."

United, who had several players carrying injuries, led 2-1 at half-time through goals from Brendan Barker and Austin.

Middlesbrough hit back after the break and despite goals from Barker and skipper Simon Hosking, the visitors moved into a 5-

Hosking levelled from the penalty spot but a slick passing move ended with Sam Kay firing the visitors in front again.

Crucially, Middlesbrough missed a penalty and United flooded forward as time began to run out and the pressure eventually told



CHAMPIONS: United won the title at the weekend

when Austin flicked home to make it 6-6. He completed his hat-trick in the final minute from a free hit, completing a breathless

United face their second string in the final league game of the season this weekend.

They still have the chance of a double, with the National Cup final still to come next month.

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